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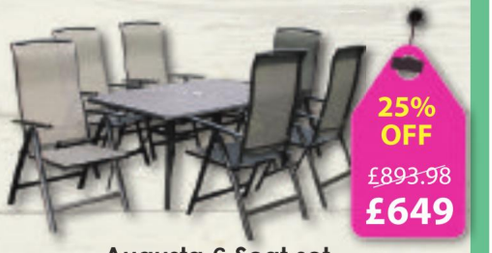


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HAM FRUITERERS v Sainsbury's

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Traders' show of defiance as supermarket set to move in

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A fruit seller is remaining defiant despite plans for a supermarket giant to move in just a few doors down from his family business.

Sainsbury's will open a new store in Ham Parade later this year, having agreed a deal with Barclays to take over the bank's Ham branch, which is closing in June.

Some traders fear the supermarket's arrival could kill off small businesses in the parade.

But Steve Whiting, owner of Ham Fruiterers, believes his store could benefit from Sainsbury's presence.

Mr Whiting, who took over the family business from his father, said: "From my point of view I don't think they [Sainsbury's] can compete with me for quality and price.

"I know a few other greengrocers who have had supermarkets come on top of them and they said it can actually do you a favour.

"If it brings more footfall to the parade then it might bring me more customers, and I don't mind standing up against them."

But other nearby traders were not as optimistic.

Trevor Ellison, owner of R Tucker butchers, said: "My lease is up for renewal at the end of this year and that just might be the final nail in the coffin.

"It would devastate the parade. Little shops like me will go out of business, simple as that.

"Barclays obviously don't care. Losing the bank is one thing, but to sell to a supermarket is a real kick in the teeth."

Barclays will close on Friday, June 27.

A spokesman for the bank said: "We have agreed with Sainsbury's that they will take ownership of the space the branch currently occupies.

"This will ensure that, subject to gaining the necessary consents, the branch will be replaced by a high profile retailer and that an ATM remains in place so that consumers will continue to have free access to cash."

Richmond Park and North Kingston MP Zac Goldsmith said he had not given up on the idea of getting another bank to replace Barclays.

He said: "Losing the branch will hit the shopping parade hard. We can't force Barclays to stay, but before transferring the lease to a supermarket chain, they need to consult residents and leave open the possibility of allowing a different bank in.

"I have been in discussions with MetroBank, for example, who are showing a real interest."



Traders: Steve Whiting, above, and Dave Stuckey, left, are hoping their store will benefit from the new Sainsbury's, which plans to move into the former Barclays building, below

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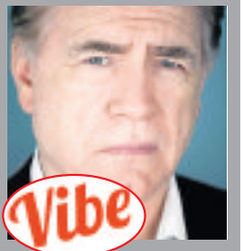
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Average price of a Kingston home hits £774,000

House prices in the borough have climbed again this month – with the situation labelled a "bonkers" market fuelled by commuters looking for an easy route to central London.

According to property website Rightmove, the average Kingston home now costs £774,562 – up 4.5 per cent from last month and a staggering 17 per cent from last March.

Sellers across the capital are getting more than 99 per cent of their asking price, analysts Hometrack said, but in parts of Kingston buyers are willing to splash out even more to secure a home.

Gareth King, sales manager at Chancellors in Surbiton, said: "It's bonkers.

"You have got so many active purchasers coming at the moment, coming from particularly Wimbledon and Richmond, where they are being priced out.

"They are paying very good money for the area here, from what they are used to in their local areas.

"The competitiveness comes in and you get the bidding scenario. There is just nothing else on the market.

"I can only see the prices going one way."

Mr King said he has sold several properties for prices higher than what was asked – and that 64 people showed up to a single open house event, for a one-bedroom apartment in the Oakhill area.

On average, London homes spend less than three weeks on the market. Kingston's homes are the seventh-most expensive in the capital.

Hometrack research director Richard Donnell said the real drivers of higher house prices are record low mortgage rates, and strong demand from first-time buyers with no property to sell.

Tougher mortgage rules will come into force next month, meaning lenders will have to make sure buyers can afford their mortgage repayments even when interest rates eventually start to rise.

The average rent in Kingston is £1,117 a month, according to HomeLet's rental index.



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CAUGHT ON CAMERA: School visit ends in car park controversy

Mayor comes under fire for disabled bay parking

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The mayor of Kingston's driver appeared to flout parking rules by leaving the mayoral car in a disabled bay at a school.

Mayor Penny Shelton arrived at St Paul's School in Chessington on Tuesday, March 25, for a certificate ceremony.

With no other spaces available, the driver opted to park in a disabled bay.

A passerby caught the vehicle on camera.

A Kingston Council spokesman said: "I am informed that it was the only space left in the car park when the driver arrived.

"The mayor had been invited by the school to talk to pupils and to present 100 per cent attendance certificates. The car would have been moved right away if someone needed the space."

Commenting on the story online, Hove Ex-Pat said: "Good old council employees, do as we say, not as we do."

Another commenter said: "The driver or the mayor should be fined the same as anyone else would."





Bay: The mayor's car; Coun Shelton, above left KT83318

2,000 affordable homes being considered

Kingston Council is trying to build 2,000 affordable homes by 2026 to ease the borough's housing crisis.

A report to councillors said the authority had created 69 last year and was on target to deliver another 98 this year.

Sites being considered for the next stage of affordable development include land next to Paragon Place in Berrylands, in Elm Road, Kingston, and in Mount Pleasant Road, New Malden.

Council documents said there were no plans in the near term for a full regeneration of the Cambridge Road estate, but claimed that more affordable housing is planned in the area.

Officers estimate 95 new homes will fit into 13 sites for the 2015-17 development plan.

There is a particular need for accommodation for young adults with specialist needs, as well as vulnerable and elderly residents, they said.

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HERITAGE: Cinema groups oppose plans to divide up former Regal building

‘There is clearly a need for a large auditorium in Kingston’

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Artist’s impression: The interior of the building

Three national conservation societies are calling for Kingston Council to reject the latest redevelopment plans for the iconic Regal cinema.

The Cinema Theatre Association, the Theatres Trust and the Twentieth Century Society are all opposing developers CNM Estates’ proposals for the historic Richmond Road building.

The groups’ objections are based on plans to subdivide the cinema’s art deco auditorium, which they believe will “irreversibly harm” the Grade II listed building.

Eva Branscome, from the Cinema Theatre Association, said: “The Cinema Theatre Association very much wants this fine historic building back in use for the community and is not looking to block the development and mothball [it].

“There is clearly a need for a large auditorium in Kingston that would suitably and viably meet the demands for assembly, arts and entertainment.

“There is no need to subdivide the Regal cinema into an odd assortment of uses.

“The result is a highly damaging scheme.”

CNM Estates submitted its application to the council in February, outlining plans that include an 8,000sq ft penthouse with concierge service, a Curzon cinema, and a restaurant run by a celebrity chef.

But it also claims retaining the 2,400-seater auditorium is financially unviable – and proposes splitting it into several sections.

The 1930s cinema would be divided into a mezzanine lobby bar, a children’s play area and a two or three-screen boutique cinema.

The three conservation groups fear that by doing so, important architectural details will be lost forever.

Ross Anthony, planning adviser for the Theatres Trust, the national advisory body for theatres, said: “The excessive and insensitive internal subdivision and re-use of the existing building will damage the architectural integrity and significance of the cinema.

“Many former statutory designated cinemas are converted to other uses – but none, in our experience, are so intolerably subdivided.”

Henrietta Billings, from the Twentieth Century Society, which safeguards British design and architecture from 1914 onwards, said: “The new scheme will cause damage to the special interest of this building and is irreversible.

“In terms of viability, we remain unconvinced that the proposal presented is the only solution for re-using and converting this listed building.

“Overall we consider the cost and damage to the architectural and historical significance of this building to be simply too high.”

The organisations are now requesting CNM Estates commissions an independent viability study into keeping the auditorium as a single space.

Wahid Samady, from CNM Estates, said: “The reality is there is absolutely no demand for an auditorium of 2,400 capacity.

“Neither will the residents in Canbury Park Road support the idea of 2,400 people being decanted from the property in the evening.

“When the property was marketed, and it was marketed high and wide, there were no offers that came forward that retained the auditorium as a single space.

“I welcome the news that the rest of the development is in line with the groups’ expectations, but as I have said over and over again – if there is a user that we don’t know about who miraculously appears after all these years and has a financially viable plan for the auditorium, please come forward.”

Picturesque spot

Barbara Webb was only checking a fact in her leaflet about the Hogsmill river, but ended up discovering the exact spot where John Millais painted his famous Ophelia.

The Worcester Park resident, a biologist rather than a historian, found the spot in the 1990s thanks to Millais’ diaries, transcribed by his son into a book held by Bourne Hall library in Ewell.

She said: “My interest wasn’t really in the painting at all to start with, my interest was actually in the Hogsmill river. I wrote a leaflet walking all the way along it.

“It was incredible that it all sort of came together. There were an awful lot of threads to it.”

Councillors voted last year to place a bench and information board at the spot on the riverbank where Millais sat – now just within the Surbiton neighbourhood borders. It was there he painted the background to his famous image; Ophelia herself being painted in later.

She was modelled in a bathtub by Elizabeth Siddall, 19, who caught suspected pneumonia after one session.

The board and bench were officially unveiled last week by mayor Councillor Penny Shelton.





Development: Michael Ross and Wahid Samady from CNM estates outside the building; exterior plans, top

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SHIN DEEP: Caretaker opts for tattoo of classic Routemaster bus

Last leg of the 65 route

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Many people hold a historical interest in buses or trains, but not all are quite as keen as this man.

School caretaker Neale Titchener, who grew up riding the 65 bus route, is such a fan he had the bus tattooed on his leg.

He said: "I have always been interested in Routemaster buses.

"Since they disappeared, I have been more and more fascinated by them.

"It is just a fascination I have had and never let go.

"Even the tattooist said he had never done anything like that."

Mr Titchener, who has worked at Knollmead Primary School in Tolworth for 15 years, went to his old friend Dave Lyeach, who runs Nu-Clear in Leatherhead Road, Chessington, to get the work done.

He said: "He was quite excited to do it because it was his bus route too."

Mr Titchener, 51, who grew up in Angus Close, Chessington, has even planned a landmark life event around the classic bus, which came as something of a surprise to his now-fiancee, Sally Mulkerrins.

He said: "I'm getting married in May and we're all going in a Routemaster.

"I think her reaction was a bit shocked [but] it didn't take a lot of explaining and persuasion."

Mr Titchener said he still occasionally rides the heritage number 15 service in London, which travels from Trafalgar Square to Tower Hill, "to keep my eye in and my leg in, jumping on and off the back".

Even the tattoo's number plate has significance: 62 CLT for the year of Mr Titchener's birth, and the initials of his children Cara and Luke.

The 65 route was introduced in 1934 and ran from Ealing to Leatherhead, but was later split when the 71 took over between Kingston and Chessington.



Inking of you: Neale Titchener shows off his tattoo; a closer look, below Deadlinepix KT84068

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KINGSTON UNI: Student protest over course withdrawal

Tutors to lose jobs as planning school axed

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Planning courses at Kingston University will close and 15 lecturers will lose their jobs following a consultation with students and staff.

A row over plans to close the School of Surveying and Planning – now confirmed – led to its head, Dr Sarah Sayce, being suspended after "trying to rally" students and staff in its defence.

Residential property courses will also be withdrawn, along with property planning and development, art market appraisal, and a post-graduate urban design course.

Surveying and real estate courses will move to other faculties, a report shown to students and staff said.

A university statement said all planning students would be able to finish their degrees.

A student within the school said: "It seems like they have done what they have had to do, and everything else they have kept as they originally proposed.

"It seems to say to us: 'We've not listened to anything you have said.' It is disheartening.

"Everything we put to them about transferring the school and keeping the school together, they have ignored."

The report said the school "is not a good fit" within its faculty, which is focused on art and design.

The university said 19 full-time academic roles would go, with those staff having to reapply for just four-and-a-half full-time jobs.

Neil Latham, vice-chancellor for corporate affairs, said: "All teaching staff will continue to deliver their courses during the reorganisation process and will be eligible to apply for the vacancies.

"All support staff, meanwhile, will be redeployed to other parts of the university.

"We are confident that the realignment will ensure our students flourish as they work in their new faculties, alongside fellow students specialising in similar subject areas."

According to a Freedom of Information request, 933 people applied for undergraduate places in the school this academic year, including 75 to the property planning and development course. Of those, 67 were offered a place, but just 13 enrolled.



On strike: Probation worker Janice Baker

Strikers gather at court to say 'probation service not for sale'

Richmond and Kingston probation workers held a two-day strike against plans to privatise the service last week.

Workers at the High Street office in Kingston protested against proposals outlined by Justice Secretary Chris Grayling that would allow companies to bid for probation service contracts.

Probation worker Janice Baker, 59, who has been in the service for more than 30 years, was standing outside Kingston Crown Court on Tuesday last week handing out leaflets that said "Probation not for sale".

She said: "This is an experiment.

"How can people who have not been trained and whose motive is pushing sales guarantee the safety of the public?

"It is driven by political dogma in the Treasury."

The probation service in Kingston is for offenders in both Richmond and Kingston.

It is one of 23 delivery units in London and supervises 654 offenders.

Probation workers from Kingston and Richmond went on strike on Monday, March 31, before joining colleagues from across the country on a march to Westminster the following day.

It follows recent strikes by teachers, firefighters and postal workers.

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Murderer attacked security guards in attempted getaway

Child killer brought weapon into court

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A convicted murderer was able to smuggle a weapon into a Kingston courtroom before escaping from three security guards, a report has revealed.

Child killer Richard Kwakye managed to hide a "stick" on him as he travelled from Pentonville prison to a hearing about his child at Kingston County Court.

The report, by Her Majesty's Courts and Tribunals Service (HMCTS), says Kwakye eluded three Serco guards to run out of the hearing, down the main staircase and out of the front door into St James Road.

He also pushed a former Kingston University student off her bike for his attempted getaway before being stopped by security guards. Two guards received injuries in the escape attempt – including a guard working for global outsourcing firm Mitie, employed by the court, who was punched in the face with Kwakye's weapon.

The Kingston Guardian was able to obtain the report following an appeal to the Information Commissioner's Office.

A previous Freedom of Information request also revealed the "stick" was a piece of wood with a screw fixed to the end.

The redacted report states: "He punched [redacted] with a wooden stick in the face.

"He appears to have had this stick on his person. He then fought with one of the Serco guards and injured [redacted]."

Kwakye's bid for freedom – on June 18, 2012 – was witnessed by several passing students from nearby Kingston College.

College principal Peter Mayhew-Smith said: "If hundreds of prisoners had been able to escape it would raise serious concerns.

"But this is one occasion and I think it was handled well.

"I hope the lessons to be learned have been learned."

A Serco spokesman said: "The prisoner had been searched by prison staff prior to being placed in our custody, followed by a second search by our own custody officers. During the afternoon session, the prisoner made a violent attempt to escape from court, assaulting and injuring members of our team who reacted quickly to ensure he was recaptured.

"We conducted a thorough investigation in conjunction with HM Prison Service and HM Courts & Tribunals Service. "This included an internal review of our prisoner escorting procedures and we are confident they are safe and secure."

Kwakye, of Twickenham, is serving life for the murder of toddler Siariah Letang, who died in an arson attack in Camberwell in 2010. He received an extra three years for the escape attempt.



Police cordon: The scene outside Kingston County Court following the escape attempt by child killer Richard Kwakye, inset

PAPER'S BATTLE FOR THE TRUTH

The Kingston Guardian appealed to the Information Commissioner's Office (ICO) as a last resort to find out how a convicted murderer was able to escape from a secure courtroom.

Having spent more than a year having its Freedom of Information (FoI) requests rejected by HMCTS, an agency of the Ministry of Justice, the Kingston Guardian was finally able to see the report after the ICO ruled in favour.

HMCTS has never made a statement about the incident and repeatedly refused to answer FoI requests.

When it rejected the Kingston Guardian's second FoI request in April 2013, the agency said: "Public confidence will reduce if the courts are seen to be unable to maintain a safe working environment and HMCTS' reputation will suffer as a consequence."

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YOU BET: Commission to address concerns over spread of betting shops

Betting machines leave gamblers £6m in debt

REPORTER
JON SHARMAN
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Kingston gamblers lost close to £6m on betting machines last year, a lobbying group has claimed.

The Campaign for Fairer Gambling analysed betting companies' annual reports and Gambling Commission statistics to estimate the figure.

The group said it meant more than 5,000 people had lost £1,100 each on average in fixed-odds betting machines.

This week, the Local Government Association (LGA) launched a commission to address concerns about the spread of betting shops in high streets.

The "big five" companies – BetFred, William Hill, Coral, Ladbrokes and Paddy Power – have all signed up to take part, the LGA said.

Kingston Council is one of several councils that took the decision to lobby the Government to change planning rules, in a bid to make it harder to open betting shops in vacant bank and estate agent premises.

In some cases the bookies do not need planning permission to open.

Councillor Simon Jones, lead member for sustainability, said: "One of the reasons we have a concern is over the fixed-odds betting machines that allow people to lose a great deal of money very quickly."

He said the rising number of betting shops "drives retail shops off the high street and means the high street does not have a range of goods and services to offer."

Conservative leader Councillor Howard Jones said: "We are implacably opposed to any more betting shops in our high streets and support all and any initiatives to limit opportunities by changes in the planning laws and listening to people."

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Betting boom: Ladbrokes in Clarence Street, Kingston
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CHESSINGTONMAN

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KELLIEP1970

£6m lost on betting machines

Like most things in life it's down to the person who does it. No one forces them to gamble , whether it be horses, bingo, etc, etc

PINKY107

Child killer escapes from court

Surely they'd be better off admitting that they messed up and showing what measures they have put in place to stop it happening again

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GREENBELT THREAT? Homes around Crossrail 2 route 'will not happen'

Three reasons why 70,000 homes will never be built

The Kingston Guardian asks "Are 70,000 homes really planned for Chessington?" (April 3). The answer is a resounding no.

I am not a fan of Boris Johnson or the Conservative Party, but, on this occasion, I have to agree with them.

Ed Davey's campaign against the building of 70,000 homes in Chessington is a sham – a presumed desperate attempt to drum up support ahead of May's local elections.

To be fair, the Liberal Democrat's desperation is understandable given the party's support in Kingston is disintegrating. Their 20 percentage point drop in vote share in the recent Beverley by-election is evidence of this.

There are three reasons why these homes will never be built. Firstly, the 70,000 figure comes from a document written about Crossrail 2 by a lobby group called London First. London First has no decision-making powers and is entitled to discuss whatever it likes, no matter how far-fetched.

Secondly, the construction of Crossrail 1 is not due to be completed until 2017 and, as far as I am aware, Crossrail 2 has not been approved.

The approval of any such scheme would be given by the coalition cabinet, of which Mr Davey is a member. If the cabinet has approved Crossrail 2 then he should come out and tell us so rather than running fanciful campaigns.

Thirdly, both Labour and Conservative groups on the London Assembly have policies in place not to build on greenbelt land so this scheme would not get permission to go ahead.

In summary, the suggested 70,000 homes are never going to be built in Chessington. Mr Davey and the Lib Dems are running yet another fake campaign, just like they did in the build-up to the 2010 general election about a fictitious threat to Kingston Hospital.

It just goes to show you cannot trust a word the Lib Dems say.

LEE GODFREY
Labour candidate for Kingston and Surbiton

[Your article] gave a real sense of how confused people, including local politicians, are about housing issues (Are 70,000 homes really planned for Chessington? April 3).

Jon Sharman's piece [was about] why we should not allow more homes to be built in Chessington.

[And in other news] we had Prince Charles reminding us there was a shortage of affordable homes in London and the impact this shortage has on younger people.

There is a connection here and all the political parties need to agree a way forward. Housing is a long-term issue and, currently, housing supply is far below what it should be.

We need more homes in sensitive and sustainable developments and our politicians should focus on the task rather than engage in petty politics.

PETER WILLIAMS
Surbiton

Cameras would protect paramedics

We must do everything we can to protect front-line workers from attack and injury while on duty, and that is why I would like to highlight the new report launched by Roger Evans, the Greater London Authority Conservative crime spokesman, titled Paramedics in Peril.

Ambulance crews spend every day responding to emergencies, protecting the residents of Kingston, Richmond and Hounslow, and saving lives.

They are real heroes and we need to treat them with huge respect.

Sadly, figures show that abuse, threats and physical attacks against these people are on the rise.

It is a disgrace to hear of cases where front-line staff are having their fingers savagely bitten by drunks and are being attacked with fence posts.

Body-worn CCTV cameras would act as visible deterrents for criminals who think it is acceptable to abuse our front line emergency crews. Furthermore, video evidence would make it easier to report crimes, avoid disputes and shorten trials.

I am calling on the London Ambulance Service to pilot 200 cameras initially, 100 to be worn by crew members and another 100 for ambulance vehicles. This would protect our crews and save the service cash by slashing the annual £125k sick bill caused by violence.

You can read the report in full at **glaconservatives.co.uk/pip.**

TONY ARBOUR
Conservative London Assembly member for Kingston, Richmond and Hounslow

Need venues like the Peel

Absolutely shameful. This country is on a slippery slope.

At this rate, it will not be long until there will only be a handful of interesting places left to go. We are paving the way for a country full of office blocks, high rise flats, estate agents and supermarkets. We seem to just bulldoze our history to make way for the next money-making scheme.

With the Peel, and other venues like it, we are killing live music. The idea of the British band we champion so much will die because they will have nowhere to play.

We need places like the Peel to build a fanbase and for bands to grow over the years. The thought of yet another Tesco standing where the Peel once stood is an insult.

NAME AND ADDRESS SUPPLIED

Searching for photo of Orpheus choir's founder

Can I, through your letters page, please enlist the help of your readers to find a photograph of George Anderson?

Towards the end of World War II, in 1944, Mr Anderson established the Kingston Orpheus Society, a group of local amateur singers, and was its musical director for 37 years until his retirement in 1981.

Despite his long service with the choir, we do not have a good photograph.

I would be pleased to hear from anyone who can help on 07984 757761.

Thank you.

JONATHAN FRAY
Kingston Orpheus Choir



Jenny Tarbutt, from Kingston Camera Club, took this sunny photograph at Hampton Court. For details of how to submit a picture to Borough View, buy tomorrow's Surrey Comet

TWEETS of the WEEK

On the news that Levi Bellfield, killer of Milly Dowler, will receive a payout for injuries in prison:

@jemmahurst: this is disgusting why am I even surprised with this joke of a country

On the mayor's driver parking in a disabled bay during a school visit:

@megannaylor: If I were mayor I would have parked elsewhere and walked into school. Not exactly the President of the USA!


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YELLOW PERILS: Motorists brand short painted lines 'stupid and a bit pointless'

The smallest double yellows?

REPORTER
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Does Kingston have some of the shortest yellow lines in the country?

It seems at least two designated no-parking zones in the town centre could challenge for the title.

Double yellow lines behind Metro Bank and the Wheelwright Arms in Clarence Street, covering the diagonal of a paving stone, have caused confusion among passersby.

Oliver English noticed the double yellows a few weeks ago, and said: "I think it's stupid and a bit pointless.

"As a motorcyclist the way they have made the access road look pedestrian is very dangerous for pedestrians and motorcyclists. The pavement feels slippery underfoot and it isn't immediately obvious that it is still a road."

Meanwhile, online reader Beverley RA quipped: "It's obviously to stop Zimmer frames parking on corners."

A Kingston Council spokesman said: "The short lines simply mark the end of the no-parking zone indicated by the lines on either side of the road.



Pointless? The lines behind Metro Bank and Wheelwright Arms; Clarence Street, below right Deadlinepix KT84195

"Until recently they extended along the street which has been newly paved by developers as shared space for pedestrians and vehicles.

"Without the markings at the corner drivers might assume they could park there, blocking access to the car park and the shared space."

However, that still doesn't explain the decision to stop vehicles stopping outside the post box on the other side of Clarence Street.

If you spot any bizarre parking restrictions, email newsdesk@surreycomet.co.uk or call 020 8744 4255.





Saddle up for charity

Missed out on the chance to cycle in this year's Ride-London event?

Charity appeal Love Kingston is still looking for 19 riders to ride 100 miles and help them raise money.

Cyclists will pedal through London and the Surrey countryside on Sunday, August 10 – passing through Kingston twice.

Elaine Miller, fundraising manager for Love Kingston, said: "We're asking riders to fundraise £750 each to help support some of the most vulnerable people who live in our community."

Mark Sharma-Drake, 53, who works in Kingston University's IT department, is one of Love Kingston's cyclists.

He said: "I feel proud to be a part of this event and to be raising money for good causes, but also a little worried because I've never cycled 100 miles in one go before."

Love Kingston supports youth charity Oxygen, Kingston Churches Action on Homelessness, Kingston Food Bank, women's refuge Hestia and credit union Kingston Savers.

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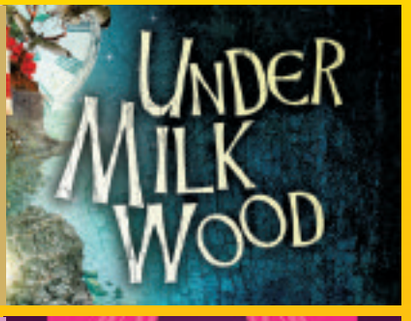
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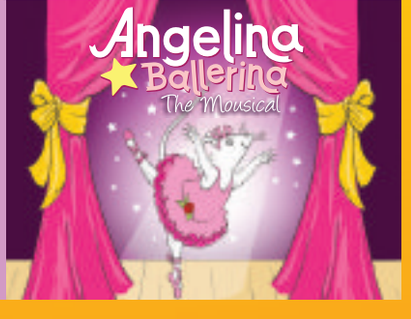
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● **Kingston Philosophy Cafe; Ram Jam Club, Richmond Road, Kingston; April 16, 7pm; free; email info@kingston philosophycafe.org.uk, or visit e-voice.org.uk/kingston philosophycafe.**

FUN WITH WORDS: A new book group will meet at Kingston library next week. Unlike most book groups, there will be no set text each month – instead members meet to discuss their favourite books, authors and get recommendations.

● **Coffee morning and book group; Kingston Library, Wheatfield Way, Kingston; April 14, 10.30am; £1.50; visit kingston.gov.uk or speak to a member of staff at the library.**

THE SPECIAL ONE: The original rude boy himself will be in Kingston to kick-start the long Easter weekend on Thursday. Neville Staple, one of the founding members of ska legends the Specials, is back for another headline slot at New Slang.

● **Neville Staple Band, New Slang, McClusky's, Thames Street, Kingston; April 17, 9pm; £7; visit banquet records.com**

FOUNDATIONS OF MUSIC: A Brighton-based metal band is performing a gig in Kingston this month. Four-piece group Architects are rocking out at a ticketed show at McClusky's next weekend. The band who have been around a decade, are now made up of lead vocalist Sam Carter, drummer Dan Searle, his twin brother Tom Searle as guitarist and keyboardist and Alex Dean on bass guitar. The show, which has been upgraded from Banquet Record's Eden Street base to the club due to high demand, will be part of the store's Record Day celebrations.

● **Architects; McClusky's, 4 Bishop's Hall, Thames Street; April 20; £10; visit banquetrecords.com.**

ALE SALE: The Hook Beer Festival has raised thousands for charity. This year, this annual celebration of ale and cider, now five years old, will support Breast Cancer Campaign as well as bringing dozens of tasty tipples to your tastebuds. Entry is just £5 and nets you a programme and a commemorative glass, along with access to food and live music from the house band.

● **Hook Beer Fest, Scout headquarters, Verona Drive, Surbiton; April 11-12; £5; visit hookbeerfest.org.uk or buy from the Lamb, Surbiton, or the North Star, Chessington.**

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Fighting for the RESTORATION

RESTORATIONS
● **The Fighting Cocks, 56 Old London Road, Kingston; April 22; £8 advance; call 020 8974 6469 or visit the-fighting-cocks.co.uk**

Philadelphian rock band Restorations are performing at the Fighting Cocks as part of their first tour in the UK, *writes Sarah Fopma*.

The five-men band are very excited about the gig in Kingston.

Jon Loudon, lead vocalist and guitarist, says: "The Fighting Cocks is legendary among friends of ours who have toured there and we really love playing small clubs like this."

Loudon describes Restorations as a "rock band with a very wide variety of influences among its members", but the music is "mostly informed by punk music".

The other band members are Dave Klyman, vocalist and lead guitar player, Ben Pierce, vocalist, guitarist and keys player, Dan Zimmerman, vocalist and bass player, and Carlin Brown, drummer.

The band members know each other from their old bands and Loudon says: "As our other bands were winding down we started this band, just to play locally and have something to work on in a studio environment.

"Things started to coalesce and this band was doing way better than any of our old bands did. It's taken us all across the world and back a few times now."

The members of Restorations find inspiration in all sorts of music, from pop to fringe noise. The most important thing in the creation of their songs is that every band member has input.

Loudon says: "Everybody writes and that helps the songs to be more interesting and fun."

Restorations is very grateful to their UK fan base. "They were the first outside of the US who supported us," Loudon says.

"Thanks to everybody from the UK that's been mailing us, asking to come play shows. We finally figured it out."

The Smith Street Band and Asptai will accompany Restorations on their UK tour.

The band will play older material during the concert, but will decide the exact songs on the day itself. "Different sets every night," Loudon says.

Request your favourite Restorations song via Twitter: @restorations.

Laughs FOR LINDA

Top comedians will deliver top gags, witty one-liners and parodies in a stunning line-up for charity next month.



Bridget Christie

Loving Linda pays tribute to comedian Linda Smith and is a regular fixture in the Rose Theatre diary in aid of Target Ovarian Cancer.

On the night there will be routines from last year's Edinburgh Comedy Award winner Bridget Christie, 2011's BBC New Comedy Award winner Angela Barnes, as well as Mark Thomas, Andy Hamilton and Rory McGrath with Philip Pope.



Mark Thomas

Thomas says: "Linda was funny, kind and generous, her own woman, but would not suffer fools gladly.



Andy Hamilton

"Some people said Linda could play the boys at their own comedy game without resorting to being laddish or taking refuge in gags about her menstrual cycle, and they were right too. Linda was the queen of incredulity. It was in her voice, in her face and in each gag."



Susan Calman

The evening is hosted by Susan Calman while jazz musician Ian Shaw performs as will Observer critic and jazz pianist Jay Rayner.

● *Loving Linda; Rose Theatre, 24-26 High Street, Kingston; May 11, 7pm; £30; 08444 821556, rosetheatrekingston.org.*



Linda Smith

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Bear Hollis, six, at the Urban Chefs cookery school Picture: The Urban Chefs

Bread, the staple of every kitchen cupboard, is trendier than it has ever been – with Radio 4s influential Food Programme devoting a whole edition to it last month, *writes Koel Mukherjee.*

These days bread-buyers know their focaccia from their ciabatta, know they have choices, and are opting for better ingredients and better taste – whether that means buying from the ever increasing number of micro-bakeries or baking their own.

Jonathan Reen, owner-director of the Urban Chefs cookery school, has noticed a surge of interest in his artisan-bread-making courses over the past few years. Part of it is the influence of the Great British Bake-Off, but we all care a little more about where our food comes from these days – and that extends to the bread in our kitchen cupboard.

He says: "Everyone just wants fresh ingredients. People want to know what is in their food and where it comes from – and what better way than to make it themselves?"

His pupils are young and old, male and female, and live all over south-west London and the Home Counties.

Rosie Robinson co-owns the Chalk Hills Bakery in Surrey with her husband Chris, and cultivates an "anti-highly-processed foods" ethos, which her customers appreciate. She puts the interest in artisan bread down to two things: a better flavour, and health concerns.

Recently she has noticed her customers experimenting with rye and spelt breads because they want to cut down on wheat.

She says: "This bread is expensive compared to the supermarkets, but it's well made, healthier and people are starting to explore that."

The Robinsons are inundated with requests for bread-making courses, and usually point budding bakers to the Real Bread Campaign, which aims to make bread without artificial additives widely available in the UK, and offers advice and resources for home bakers.

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VIEW FROM SPACE

The first Briton in space will be giving a first-hand account of her experiences as an astronaut at this month's Cafe Scientifique in Kingston.

Dr Helen Sharman, who manages Kingston University's faculty of science, engineering and computing, will present her talk The View From Space at Woody's in Kingston last this month.

Dr Sharman was part of a three-man Soviet mission to the Mir space station in 1991, spending eight days on board a Russian spacecraft after answering a newspaper advert that said: "Astronaut wanted. No experience necessary."

In an interview with the Kingston Guardian in February, Dr Sharman dismissed Oscar-winning British sci-fi drama Gravity as "unrealistic" – but said Apollo 13 was "fantastic".

Audience members can ask Dr Sharman their own movie-related questions, and more besides, when she gives her talk on Tuesday, April 19.

Dr Helen Sharman; Cafe Scientifique; Woody's, Ram's Passage, Kingston; Tuesday, April 29; 7pm; Free; Email m.preece@kingston.ac.uk

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Let it bee, Let it bee

BEEKEEPING

Caring for tens of thousands of stinging insects might not be the first thing you think of when you hear the word, "leisure", *writes Jon Sharman*.

But for hundreds the pleasure of keeping bees, observing their regimented behaviour and, of course, harvesting their honey, outweighs any minor discomforts.

> "Once you are in beekeeping, you are in beekeeping"

Humans began to brave the stings thousands of years ago, domesticating wild bees in hives made from straw and hollow logs.

The ancient Egyptians were adept at the art, using smoke to pacify the bees and even burying pharaohs like Tutankhamun with pots of honey.

And its popularity is on the rise with hives on the top of shopping centres, mosques and stately homes as animal lovers try to do their bit to give the species a boost.

Derek Jones, chairman of Kingston Beekeepers Club, a division of the Surrey Beekeepers Association (SBKA), said: "In the last few years there has certainly been a big surge in people wanting to do beekeeping.

"It's a commitment – bees are not just for summer. You have got to manage your bees throughout the year.

"You have got to make certain that they are protected. In winter they are still quite active and looking after themselves in the hives.

"Once you are in beekeeping, you are in beekeeping."

The SBKA, founded in 1879, has divisions in Croydon, Epsom, Kingston, Weybridge and Wimbledon, as well as further afield.

If a beekeeper's work pays off they will be rewarded with honey. There even exists a National Honey Show, where crops deemed particularly noteworthy might be entered for a prize.

But it is not all sweetness and light, being a bee. You only have a life expectancy of about three months, given your routine of pollination, transportation, and explanatory bee dancing.

Unless, of course, you happen to be queen bee, who lives for three years and lays thousands of eggs per day.

In fact, being a bee can be quite dangerous – with other insects out for a meal and insecticide use on the up.

Campaigners hope to reverse a years-long decline in bee numbers, and encouraging more hobbyists to take up a hive could help matters.

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INSPIRED BY NATURE

An exhibition of lino prints depicting the natural world will open at the Fountain Gallery in East Molesey later this month, *writes Sarah Fopma*.

The work by Tessa Charles is inspired mainly by the birds and plants that can be seen near the artist's former studio in Longhope Pier, Orkney.

Although now based in London, flowers, wildlife and rural landscape still form the basis of her work.

She said: "Lino printing is a very bold and graphic medium. It is ideally suited to strong and simple images."

Tessa Charles; the Fountain Gallery, 26 Bridge Road, Hampton Court; April 29 to May 11; open Tuesday to Sunday; 11:30am-5:30pm; call 020 8941 5865 or visit fountaingallery.co.uk.



Feeding Frenzy: by Tessa Charles

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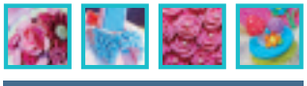
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House prices are soaring in London

House prices have soared in London during the first three months of the year.

That's according to the latest house price survey from Nationwide which says house prices in the capital were up 18 per cent year on year.

Robert Gardner, Nationwide's chief economist said: "Annual house price growth continued to surge in London, rising to 18 per cent in the first quarter, the highest growth rate since Q1 2003.

"Prices in the capital are now 20 per cent above their 2007 peak, with the price of a typical London home at £362,699.



"Among the English regions, the south continued to outperform the north. "Outside of London, the Outer Metropolitan area was again the strongest performing region, with annual price growth of 10.6 per cent, whilst the north continued to be the weakest English region, with prices up 5.9 per cent over the year."

Thirty-somethings make up the majority of home buyers

Thirty-one to 40 year olds are in the majority when it comes to buying property.

That's according to the latest report from the National Association of Estate Agents (NAEA).

They make up half of all buyers who bought a home in February. The number of first time buyers also continues to improve with 29 per cent of all homes sold by NAEA members being sold to this category in February.

However, these figures were recorded alongside a decrease in the total number of house hunters, with the average number registering with member agents down 6.2 per cent, from 353 in January to 331 in February.

This resulted in the average number of buyers per property remaining the same at eight, as both supply and house hunter numbers contract.

NAEA agents also reported that the percentage of properties sold to people purchasing a house using the Help-to-Buy equity loan scheme remained the same month-on-month at an average four per cent.

One in five (22 per cent) home buyers were looking to relocate, while the average length of time it takes to buy a property in the UK is 11 weeks – from sale agreed through to completion.

Jan Hÿtch, president of the NAEA, said: "The housing market remained strong in February with first time buyers continuing to turn out in force. As confidence in the housing market continues to rise, NAEA agents expect the number of first time buyers to remain strong.



"This confidence may be increasing, but the lack of properties entering the market has slowed considerably and is a real concern that needs to be addressed now – particularly for those already on the housing ladder who want to move onwards."

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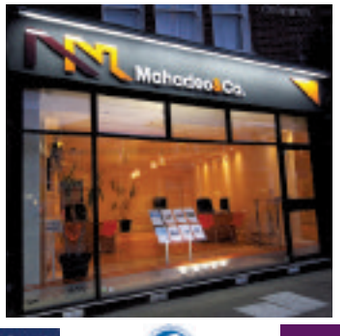
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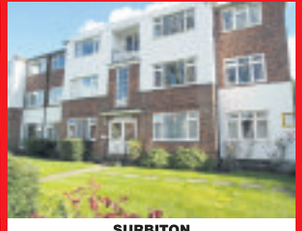
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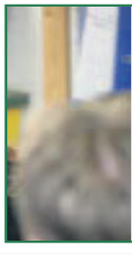
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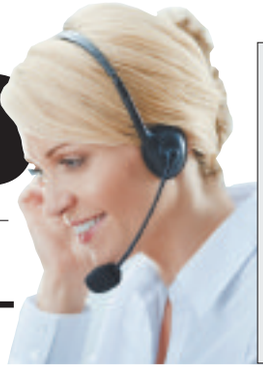
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Notice is hereby given that: Power Leisure Bookmakers Limited of the following address: Oneustonsq, 40 Melton Street, London, NW1 2FD are applying for a Betting (Other) premises licence under section 159 of the Gambling Act 2005. The application relates to the following premises: Paddy Power, 416, Ewell Road, Surbiton, KT6 7HF. The application has been made to: Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames. Information about the application is available from the licensing authority, including the arrangements for viewing the details of the application. Any of the following persons may make representations in writing to the licensing authority about the application: A person who lives sufficiently close to the premises to be likely to be affected by the authorised activities. A person who has business interests that might be affected by the authorised activities. A person who represents someone in any of the above two categories. Any representations must be made by the following date: 4th May 2014.

It is an offence under section 342 of the Gambling Act 2005 if a person, without reasonable excuse, gives to a licensing authority for a purpose connected with that Act information which is false or misleading.

MICHAEL JOHN DOWNING (Deceased)

Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925 any persons having a claim against or an interest in the Estate of the aforementioned deceased, late of 11 Hollyhedge Road Cobham KT11 3DQ, who died on 02/01/2014, are required to send particulars thereof in writing to the undersigned Solicitors on or before 20/06/2014, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to claims and interests of which they have had notice.

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T407109

EILEEN MARTIN (Deceased)

Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925 any persons having a claim against or an interest in the Estate of the aforementioned deceased, late of 58 Dukes Avenue New Malden Surrey KT3 4HN, who died on 03/03/2014, are required to send particulars thereof in writing to the undersigned Solicitors on or before 20/06/2014, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to claims and interests of which they have had notice.

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Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925 any persons having a claim against or an interest in the Estate of the aforementioned deceased, late of Tiltwood Care Home Hogshill Lane Cobham Surrey KT11 2AQ, who died on 13/10/2013, are required to send particulars thereof in writing to the undersigned Solicitors on or before 20/06/2014, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to claims and interests of which they have had notice.

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Local Authorities (Members' Allowances) (England) Regulations 2003, the Council has received recommendations from an Independent Remuneration Panel appointed in accordance with the Local Government Act 2000 regarding the allowances paid to councillors.

Copies of the report of the Independent Remuneration Panel are available from the Executive and Member Services Division of Elmbridge Borough Council at the Civic Centre, High Street, Esher, Surrey. For further information please telephone 01372 474177, e-mail committee@elmbridge.gov.uk, or visit the Council's website at www.elmbridge.gov.uk.

The Council considered the findings of the Panel on 2 April 2014, and accepted the recommendation that the Basic Allowance be increased by 1.5%, and that the Childcare & Dependent Carers Allowance rise to £7.65 per hour from £6.50. Other allowances will remain unchanged for 2014/15, meaning those allowances have continued to be held at 2008/09 levels.

Details of the allowances payable for 2014/15 are set out below:

	£
Basic Allowance (for each Councillor)	4,309
Special Responsibility Allowances	
Leader of the Council	12,000
Other Cabinet Members	6,000
Chairman of Overview & Scrutiny Committee	6,000
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Chairman of Licensing Committee	4,075
Vice-Chairman of Licensing Committee	930
Chairman of Audit & Standards Committee	3,590
Group Leaders – per Councillor	25

* There are three area Planning Sub-Committees for the North, East and West areas of the Council

Dated this 3rd day of April 2014

Sarah Selvanathan
Strategic Director & Deputy Chief Executive
Civic Centre, High Street, Esher, Surrey KT10 9SD

Transport for London Public Notice

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

The A3 GLA Road (Beverley Way, Royal Borough of Kingston Upon Thames) (Temporary Prohibition of Traffic) Order 2014

1. Transport for London hereby gives notice that it has made the above named Traffic Order under section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 for the purpose specified in paragraph 2. The effect of the Order is summarised in paragraph 3.
2. The purpose of the Order is to enable sewer connection works to take place at A3 Beverley Way.
3. The effect of the Order will be to prohibit any vehicle from:
 (1) entering, exiting or proceeding on the unnamed off-slip road linking the northbound carriageway of A3 Beverley Way and the westbound carriageway of Coombe Lane West between its junctions with A3 Beverley Way and A3 Beverley Way service road fronting Nos. 15 to 97 Beverley Way;
 (2) entering, exiting or proceeding on the unnamed on and off-slip road linking the westbound carriageway of Coombe Lane West with the northbound carriageway of A3 Beverley Way between its junctions with Coombe Lane West and A3 Beverley Way service road fronting Nos. 15 to 97 Beverley Way;
 (3) entering, exiting or proceeding on the unnamed access road linking No. 325 Robin Hood Way (Esso petrol station) with the unnamed off-slip road connecting the northbound carriageway of A3 Robin Hood Way with the eastbound carriageway of Coombe Lane West.

 The Order will be effective at certain times from 8:00 AM on the 11th April 2014 until 11:59 PM on the 20th April 2014 or when the works have been completed whichever is the sooner. The prohibitions will apply only during such times and to such extent as shall from time to time be indicated by traffic signs.
4. The prohibitions will not apply in respect of:
 (1) any vehicle being used for the purposes of those works or for fire brigade, ambulance or police purposes;
 (2) anything done with the permission or at the direction of a police constable in uniform or a person authorised by Transport for London.
5. At such times as the prohibitions are in force alternative routes will be indicated by traffic signs via: **(for the closure of the Beverley Way off-slip road)** Robin Hood Way, Roehampton Vale, Stag Lane, reverse course at Asda roundabout, Stag Lane, Roehampton Vale, and Robin Hood Way to normal route of travel; **(for the closure of the Beverley Way on-slip road)** the unnamed on slip road connecting the eastbound carriageway of Coombe Lane West with Robin Hood Way to normal route of travel; **(for the petrol station access road closure)** unnamed off slip road connecting the northbound carriageway of A3 Robin Hood Way with the eastbound carriageway of Coombe Lane West to normal route of travel.

Dated this 10th day of April 2014
Roger Pye
Forward Planning Manager, Transport for London
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NOTICE OF MAKING OF ORDER
THE ELMBRIDGE BOROUGH COUNCIL (OFF-STREET PARKING PLACES) ORDER 2014

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 April 2014 Elmbridge Borough Council made the above Order ("the Order") under its powers contained in the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended and under the Traffic Management Act 2004 as amended and all other enabling powers.

The Order relates to existing off-street parking places (car parks) where controls have been in place for several years and new controls at parking places (car parks) at recreational facilities provided by the Council. The parking places and controls are detailed in Schedule 1 of the Order, as shown below. It is intended that the Order comes into operation on Tuesday 22 April 2014 (or as soon as possible thereafter).

The Notice of Proposals to make the Order was published in the Elmbridge Guardian on 9 January 2014. The effect of the Order is as shown in that Notice of Proposals, with minor amendments, in accordance with the Council meeting of 2 April 2014.

The Elmbridge Borough Council (Off-Street Parking Places) Order 2014 revokes previous Orders i.e. Elmbridge Borough Council (Off-Street Parking Places) (Ashley Park Car Park) Order 2010 and the Elmbridge Borough Council (Off-Street Parking Places) Consolidation Order 2008.

This Notice of Making is published in accordance with Regulation 17 and Schedule 1 of The Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure) (England and Wales) Regulations 1996.

Any person wishing to question the validity of the Order or any of the provisions contained in it on the grounds that it or they are not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended, or on the grounds that any requirement of that Act or any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order may, within six weeks from the date on which the Order is made, apply to the High Court for this purpose.

Date of Notice as Published: 10 April 2014

Documents giving more detailed particulars of the Order are available for inspection at the Council's Civic Centre Offices, High Street, Esher, Surrey KT10 9SD or at the Council's website at www.elmbridge.gov.uk/environment/parking/offstreetparking.htm

Schedule 1:

Applicable to the Classes of Vehicles that are permitted to use the Parking Places under the Order. These are passenger vehicles, goods vehicles and motorcycles.

Parking Place / Car Parks	Charging Days and Hours	Scale of Charges
Town Centre Short Stay: **Esher Parking Places** Berguette Civic Centre (Plan Areas E and F) **Weybridge Parking Places** Churchfield Road Monument Hill	Monday to Saturday 0900 to 1800	30 min - 35p, 1 hour - 70p 2 hours - £1.40 3 hours - £2.40 4 hours - £3.40 All day - £9 Annual Season Ticket - £732 Annual Resident Permit - £70
Town Centre Long Stay: **Cobham Parking Places** Cedar Road, Hollyhedge Road **Esher Parking Places** Heather Place Highwayman's Cottage **Walton on Thames Parking Places** Drewitt's Court, Manor Road **Weybridge Parking Places** Baker Street	Monday to Saturday 0900 to 1800	30 min - 35p, 1 hour - 70p 2 hours - £1.40 3 hours - £2.40 4 hours - £3.40 All day - £6 Annual Season Ticket - £732 Annual Resident Permit - £70 Hollyhedge Road marked bays – 2 hour maximum stay Drewitt's Court ground floor only – 4 hour maximum stay
Town Centre Other: **Walton on Thames Parking Places** Ashley Park Rec	Monday to Saturday 1000 to 1800	1 hour 60p All day £4 Annual Season Ticket - £485
Village: **Claygate Parking Places** Hare Lane, Torrington Lodge **East Molesey Parking Places** Walton Road **Hersham Parking Places** New Berry Lane **Long Ditton Parking Places** Southbank **Oxshott Parking Places** Steel's Lane	Monday to Saturday 0900 to 1800	30 min - 10p 1 hour - 40p 2 hours - 80p 3 hours - £1.10 4 hours - £1.40 All day - £2 Annual Season Ticket - £244 Annual Resident Permit - £122

Parking Place / Car Parks	Charging Days and Hours	Scale of Charges
Village: (continued) **Thames Ditton Parking Places** Ashley Road **Walton on Thames Parking Places** Halfway **Weybridge Parking Places** Oatlands Village, York Road	Monday to Saturday 0900 to 1800	30 min - 10p, 1 hour - 40p 2 hours - 80p 3 hours - £1.10 4 hours - £1.40 All day - £2 Annual Season Ticket - £244 Annual Resident Permit - £122
Station Commuter: **Hersham Parking Places** Mayfield Road **Walton on Thames Parking Places** Station Avenue, Walton Park **Weybridge Parking Places** Heath North, Heath South	Monday to Saturday 0800 to 2200	All day - £6 After 1600 - £2.50 All day Saturday - £2.50 Annual Season Ticket - £987
Station Commuter: (Other) **Walton on Thames Parking Places** Walton Park	Monday to Saturday 0800 to 2200	2 hours - 80p 3 hours - £1.10
Miscellaneous Parking Places: Town Centres Car Parks Village Car Parks Station Commuter Car Parks	All days and times	Cashless Parking Prepayments: Charge per transaction - 12p Charge per text message - 10p
Civic Centre Parking Place Plan Areas A, B, C, C1, D and G	All days All times	Area A – Visitor Pass, Member Pass Areas B, C, C1 - Staff Pass Area D - Staff Pass, Police Pass Area G - King George's Hall Pass
Recreational Facility Car Parks: Cobham Rec, Long Ditton Rec Elmgrove Rec, Walton on Thames	Monday to Saturday 1000 to 1600	No Charge. 3 hours maximum stay, no return that day
Recreational Facility Car Parks: Ditton Reach Boat Park, Thames Ditton	Monday to Friday 1000 to 1600	No Charge. 4 hours maximum stay, no return that day

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Closing date: Noon on Tuesday 22nd April 2014

Interviews: Friday 25th April 2014

An application pack is available from Human Resources or from the School's website **www.lehs.org.uk**. Applications must be made on the School's own form, together with a covering letter or supporting statement. CVs will not be considered.

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These posts are subject to a Disclosure Barring Service (DBS) check. For further information, please visit the school website www.hollyfield.kingston.sch.uk. Closing date for receipt of applications is 9am on Wednesday 23rd April 2014. Only applications submitted on the School's Application Form will be considered.

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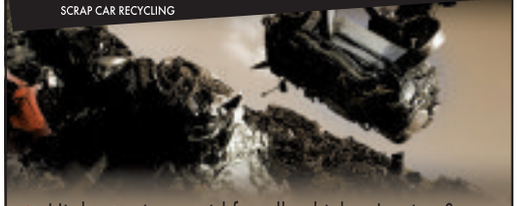
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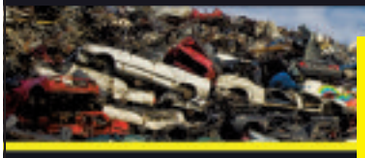
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Striker Jamie Byatt struck his 27th goal of the season as Corinthian Casuals grabbed a crucial 1-1 Ryman Division One South draw with fellow strugglers Horsham.

Byatt, right, levelled Jamie Cade's 15th minute opener for the visitors when he fired home in the 70th minute at King George's Field.

Casuals, who were at Crawley Down Gatwick on Tuesday, now have five games to ensure their safety, starting with a trip to Folkestone Invicta this weekend.



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Crucial: Kingston's Luke Burge, left, is congratulated by Ryan Seymour after scoring in Saturday's important win over Battersea Ironsides

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Kingston eye last hurrah

Kingston chairman Graeme Maisey is hoping one last hurrah can save the club from Surrey Division One relegation on Saturday, *writes Stuart Amos.*

Kingston beat Battersea Ironsides 22-18 at Hook Road on Saturday to leave a trip to champions Old Tiffinians standing between them and survival this weekend.

Head coach Earle Wilkes men, rock-bottom at the turn of the year, have won five and drawn one of their eight games in 2014 with Saturday's triumph their fourth in a row.

Seventh-placed Kingston are only three points above bottom-club Old Walcountians, with league restructuring threatening to see the bottom four of the 10 team division relegated.

And Maisey, who is considering calling time on his playing career in the summer. knows a win is key to their hopes.

"We have a habit of doing this. We don't usually leave it this late. I just hope we haven't left it too late," said the 41-year-old second row.

"With our best players fit we know we can beat anyone, so we are confident.

"I've played at Kingston for 10 years and I've never known the league to be this tight."

Wilkes added: "It is bizarre. If we win we could end up finishing fourth.

"But if we lose we could be relegated."

PLAY-OFF RACE: Strikers McCollin and Moss hold key

Ks pair are the business

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Kingstonian assistant Gary Abbott labelled strike pair Ryan Moss and Andre McCollin as the best in the Ryman Premier League as his side won 4-0 at Cray Wanderers.

McCollin, without a goal since netting the winner against Margate last month, headed in Moss's cross for the first half opener before a Sam Page header, a McCollin penalty and a Charlie Knight lob relegated their hosts.

Former AFC Bournemouth trainee Moss and his 29-year-old strike partner have scored 50 goals between them in all competitions this term as fifth-placed Ks have stayed in the promotion play-off hunt.

And Abbotts was only too pleased to see the pair back in harness after McCollin's enforced absence following a straight red card at Margate.

"We did not come thinking we'd walk all over them. We knew they'd have a go because I think they could still stay up," he said.

"We come here and done a job. It could have been more, but it was all about getting the three points.

"We've been keeping cleansheets, but not scoring goals so it was nice to see Andre coming back and getting two.

"When those two [Moss and McCollin] play together there are no better strikers in our league."

Ks were due to make the awkward trip to Leiston on Tuesday night and Abbott was focused only on his team and not results elsewhere.

"It all about what we do," he added.

"We've got five games to go and five cup finals to play."





Back on song: Ks striker Andre McCollin scored a double at Craw Wanderers on Saturday and Ks assistant Gary Abbott was delighted to see him back alongside Ryan Moss, right



Happy days: Surbiton's Mike Robinson celebrates his win at Rockingham

Win can become a habit

Total Control Racing team boss Lee Brookes reckons Sunday's Michelin Clio Cup Race Series race win will be the first of many this term.

Surbiton's Mike Robinson triumphed by 4.2 seconds in round two at Rockingham after he and team-mate Andy Jordan failed to start the opening race due to mechanical issues.

"It's a shame what happened before the start of race one. We knew we could have had a win and at least a second in the first race, said Brookes.

"If you're not in it, you can't win it, and that's how it was in the first race for us.

"The second one made up for it though. To come back into Clios and get a win on our first weekend in this championship is great.

"We've got two guys in Mike and Andy who can run in the top three. We're really looking forward to the rest of the year now."



Surbiton put Kettle on for Euro fate wait

You beauty: Surbiton's men celebrate keeper David Kettle's penalty save against Reading on Sunday that kept alive hopes of playing in Europe next season after a 6-2 semi-final defeat to East Grinstead had dashed dreams of the title and automatic qualification

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Surbiton goalkeeper David Kettle's shoot-out heroics left the Sugden Road outfit's hopes of EuroHockey League qualification for a second successive season.

Head coach Todd Williams' men lost Saturday's Men's Hockey League Premier Division Championship semi-final 6-2 to East Grinstead, but an Alan Forsyth penalty forced Sunday's third-place play-off with Reading to a shoot-out after the scored had finished level at 1-1.

Wales international shot-stopper Kettle made the crucial save from Jonty Clarke's effort as Surbiton won 3-2 on spot flicks.

Surbiton will have to wait until this season's EuroHockey League (EHL) is completed before they know if three English clubs will qualify for next season's tournament.

Three English clubs – including Williams' men – feature in this year's EHL quarter-finals in Eindhoven at Easter, with Surbiton taking on Dutch side Oranje Zwart on April 17.

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Going close: Surbiton's leading goalscorer Matt Daly tests the keeper in open play against Reading

COPY CATS: Surbiton's women bid to go one step further than their male counterparts at the Women's Hockey League Premier Division championship play-offs in Berkshire this weekend. Captain Sarah Haycroft's team, who finished third in the table, take on hosts Reading in the semi-finals needing to reach Sunday's final to stand a chance of qualifying for the EuroHockey League. Surbiton have won and lost one of their two encounters with Reading this season.

DOUBLED DELIGHT: Winchester Athletics Club's Toby Lambert recovered from his Brooklands half marathon triumph last Sunday to win the Kingston half-marathon seven days later. Lambert clocked one hour 11 minutes 19 seconds to beat Newham & Essex Beagles athlete Jamal Mohamed (1:13:40) into second.

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